

As you love your Baby

you must protect him against **Summer Diarrhoea**, which becomes epidemic in hot weather and carries off thousands of infants. During the next three months the death-rate among babies under a year old will in any case rise. It rises every summer, and there will, inevitably, be in some places epidemics of infantile diarrhoea, and the loss of infant life will be very serious.

In 1911 the appalling number of 2,348 children under two years old died in London of epidemic diarrhoea, marasmus, and other disorders of infantile digestion, during three weeks, August 6th to 26th. Planchon, of Paris, found a minimum mortality from diarrhoea among artificially fed infants of 12 per thousand in winter, with a maximum of 158 per thousand in summer. Among breast fed babies 2 per thousand in winter, and only 20 per thousand in summer died from infantile diarrhoea.

These Deaths Preventable

The cause of this high mortality among artificially fed babies is perfectly well known to the medical profession, and where the doctor's orders are properly carried out, it is almost entirely preventible. When the precautions are taken, the death-rate among the babies of summer, and in the worst conditions, is lower than in the most favourable weather and in the best conditions.

Why the Babies Will Die

On the basis that will necessarily die this summer, a large number could be saved. Infantile diarrhoea is entirely a food problem. It is almost unknown among breast fed infants properly cared for. Apart from gross errors of nutrition, the chief cause of diarrhoea in infants fed containing starch almost amounts to a child under six months old—all the trouble comes from cow's milk, and consequently from the use of artificial foods directed to be mixed with it. The use of cow's milk in some form is unavoidable where a baby cannot be breast fed.

Where Babies Were Saved

In the summer of 1911, the infantile diarrhoea was at its height, a man called upon one of London's most eminent Medical Officers of Health, to bring to his notice the then new milk preparation Glaxo by which, wherever it was adopted, the infantile diarrhoea problem has since been solved. The first trial was made in the case of 53 children, fed for 9 months on Glaxo—and was most satisfactory.

As a result of this trial, several Municipalities and Corporations began to use Glaxo. In the 1911 report of the Medical Officer of Health for Rotherham, appears the following:

"Since January 1st, 1911, 255 infants have been fed on Glaxo, of this number only five have died, which gives a death rate of 166 per thousand births. On the other hand, among the 1,057 left at this period, 182 died, which is equal to an infantile mortality rate of 172 per thousand."

"Means that, according to Mr. Chaffont's belief, and an extremely wealthy one, you are—I beg your pardon, Mr. Chaffont, but I must speak plainly, the matter is serious, very serious, and I hope you will do what you can to find the will which bequeathed everything to you, or if Mr. Chaffont made a second will, disposing of his property in another way, and are you far?"

"'I'm out of it, penniless,' said Jack. 'Yes, I see. It's a bit confusing, but I see, of course. The question is, Where are the wills?"

"Just so," said Mr. Horton, his annoyance now plainly expressed. "I confess I am annoyed. The Mr. Chaffont was the last man I ever heard of, and I have no will or document, especially so important a document as a will. Having changed his mind—and it must be that he must have changed his mind; he must have had a second will, signature, or those two men may have witnessed the will improperly—he would not take the trouble of drawing up another will and sign it, and take the ordinary precautions for its safety. You see, he had only to unlock the safe just enough to throw the will in. Why didn't he do so?"

"I don't know," said Jack, rather wearily, "I can't guess."

"Nor I," said Mr. Horton. He paused a moment, then added: "There are two sorts of hypotheses. In fiction, I am afraid, it would be possible for Mr. Chaffont to have died with the will lying on the table, and the two men to have come in and stolen the will. But—"he laughed shortly—"these things don't occur in actual life. No, my dear boy, I am afraid it is the other."

Jack had been listening at the front door, hopefully; he had been recalling the strange incident of last night. The madman and his partner had been silent, but Jack had been in any way concerned in this matter of the missing will? He put the vague suggestion from him with contempt.

"'Sorry, but pardon,' said Jack. "The fact is, I can't bring my mind to the subject. You mustn't tell me yourself. I opened the French window, and took a long walk, for miles. I had not gone many yards when I heard Mr. Horton calling him, and he went back into the window. The lawyer had got the waste-paper basket, and there were some torn paper in his hand. 'Come in and shut the window,' Chaffont said, 'but don't sit down, and something—please go to stand at the window, paper basket, and caught sight of this piece of paper with your name written on it. It was a piece of paper talking to him, which has been torn up. Let me and the remainder.'

He went over the waste-paper basket carefully, found the other portions of the note, and pasted them together with the first in order on the blotting pad.

"You had better read it," he said; and Jack bent over and read:

"'My dearest son, I am writing in great trouble on your account more than my own, though something has happened which has probably upset me. You know, I intended to do this. I still have to do it, but I can't. To-night a great debt has been brought home to me, and I have got to pay it. I have no money, and I will take every penny, I promise. I am very sorry that I can say, but it can't be helped, as you understand, if you knew the whole truth. When I have paid it all together, but my dear Jack, when I have no even penny will go away from you. I can't write more, but I am over the worst of it, and I can't talk about it, but I can't. To-night a great debt has been brought home to me, and I have got to pay it. I have no money, and I will take every penny, I promise. I am very sorry that I can say, but it can't be helped, as you understand, if you knew the whole truth. When I have paid it all together, but my dear Jack, when I have no even penny will go away from you. 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BIRTHS.
BROOKS.—At Wal-Lev, Lebanon, Pitt, the Rev. Frederick Wilkinson Brooks—a daughter.

MCDONALD.—James, son of Mrs. M. McDonald, of Marrickville to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, of The Mans, Silver-street, Marrickville—a daughter, 10 months old.

MCPARTHY.—James, son of 1915, at Chatswood, the wife of W. H. McParthy, James—a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
ANTHROPOUS.—MAY NEVIN, January 16, at Manly Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Alex. Nevin, Edward Fergus Anthropus, to Monica Matilda, of Manly.

LAUKINS—PANTON.—December 7, 1914, at St. Paul's Church, Adelaide, by the Rev. E. H. Biley, Cyril Laukins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laukins, to Edith Margaret, eldest daughter of Harry Panton, to Port Pirie, South Australia.

ROBERTSON.—MARCH 19, 1915, at Cairo, Major R. H. Baker, 1st Field Artillery Brigade, Royal Australian Expeditionary Force, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, of Cheltenham, Gloucester, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Queen's Way, Westgate, Worthing, England.

DEATHS.
TOWNSEND.—January 17, 1915, result of burning accident, Ipswich, Moreton-street, North Sydney. Alfred John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, and Ellen Townsend, aged 1 year and 11 months.

HAINES.—At her residence, 30 Norton-street, Ashbury, New South Wales, widow of the late Justice Harvey Haines, aged 70 years.

EDWIN K.—Sophie, widow of the late Captain John Finch, aged 85 years, at the residence of her son, Mr. A. H. Chapman, Woodstock, Coopers Plains, and Ellen Townend, aged 1 year and 11 months.

CLIFFORD.—January 18, 1915, at her residence, Tenterfield, New South Wales, Mrs. Clifford, widow of W. J. Carter, late of Kendall-street, Waverley, aged 70 years. R.I.P. See Wednesday's paper for details.

DUNSFORD.—January 18, at Waterfall, Lionel Dunsford, aged 21, eldest son of the late J. H. Dunsford, 127 Charles-towers, Queensland. Interred at Rockwood.

FAGAN.—January 18, at her residence, Glen Alwyn, Old Canterbury, 10 Summer Hill, Sydney, Mrs. Ethelred mother of Mrs. H. Maxwell and Mr. F. Lovell, aged 75 years. After long suffering.

COLLIER.—January 18, 1915, at her residence, 107 Petersham, Belgrave, daughter of Maurice and Katie Goldberg, aged 21 years. Interred on night of death, 8 o'clock.

EDWARD.—January 18, 1915, at a private hospital, North Sydney, David Edward, beloved husband of Sophia Jane Graham, 168 Willingdon-road, North Sydney, aged 70 years.

EVANS.—January 18, 1915, at her residence, 4 High-street, Waverley, Mary Elizabeth, dearly loved wife of John Evans, 42 High-street, Somerton (England) papers please copy.

WHITE.—January 16, Henry M., the beloved husband of Ruth Hart, aged 30 years, Katoomba.

WHITE.—January 16, 1915, at her residence, 100, the late son of Mr. L. H. White, aged 72 years.

BRADWOOD.—January 18, 1915, at a private hospital, Sydney, George Bradwood, senior, a late private hospital.

SHAW.—January 18, at Sydney, Morris, William, Bradwood, aged 84 years.

DE JONCKHEERE.—January 18, 1915, at his residence, 108 Osborne-street, Cottesloe, Emma Hines, widow of late Frederick Hines, aged 71 years.

LAWRENCE.—January 18, 1915, at Peter Lawrence-street, 100, Mrs. Lawrence, wife of Peter Lawrence, aged 70 years.

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HARD FIGHTING.

WESTERN FRONT.

PROGRESS ON COAST.

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EAST AND WEST.

TURKISH DEFEAT.

REARGUARD ANNIHILATED.

The Allies have made further slight progress on the Belgian coast, near Nieuport, also on the southern wing in Lorraine.

The enemy officially claims that in four weeks, since General Joffre gave the general order to attack, the French losses have been over 150,000, killed, wounded, and prisoners.

The Germans claim that their losses in that period have been only a quarter of that number.

In Poland the Russians report progress on the lower Vistula.

Russian troops in Bukovina stormed a pass in the Carpathians, on the Transylvanian border.

The battle of Karagan ended in a complete Russian victory, the Turkish rearguard being annihilated.

It is stated that the army which has been ordered to invade Egypt is exceedingly badly equipped.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN.

STRUGGLE IN POLAND.

SEVERE ATTACKS REPULSED.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18. A communiqué states: Successful progress continues on the lower Vistula. Six German regiments made violent assaults on the 16th near Gomel, supported by exceptionally heavy artillery fire.

As a result of seven attacks and desperate bayonet fighting, the Germans captured a single advanced trench.

The Germans at Konopatska, on the evening of the 15th, sapped within 20 paces of our entrenchments, but were overwhelmed with hand-grenades.

A number of Russian volunteers, taking advantage of the confusion, threw grenades into the enemy's communication trenches, forcing the Germans to retreat.

Three attacks south of Pincow were repulsed.

Our advance guards in Bukovina have stormed the Kliubba Pass, in the Carpathians, bordering Transylvania.

TURKISH DEFEAT.

REARGUARD ANNIHILATED.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18. A communiqué says the battle of Karagan (south-west of Saraykunib) for the last three days was waged in a ceaseless snowstorm. It ended in a complete Russian victory, the Turkish rearguard being annihilated.

The remnants of the army, harried on banks and front, are fleeing to Erzurum, the pursuers hiding in ravines.

Parts of the Turkish guns which the enemy was unable to carry were flung from the heights. The pursuit is being pressed.

TO INVADE EGYPT.

ILL-EQUIPPED ARMY.

CAIRO, Jan. 18. The Press Bureau, in a communiqué based on statements of refugees, describes the army that is to invade Egypt as likely to display bravery but incapacity. Many of the troops are starving owing to bad organisation rather than lack of supplies. They have insufficient horses and camels. Many camels are dying of scab. The troops are ill clothed in uniform forms of summer khaki.

German officers reported to Berlin that they were unable to advise an attack on Egypt with such troops, and suggested a postponement. The Germans, however, were ordered to march, though one officer described it as marching to certain death.

Refugees state that the feeling between Turkish and German officers is bad. The latter fear that if they do not succeed in crossing the canal the Turks will attack them.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

BRITISH REPULSE CLAIMED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17. The Governor of German East Africa has reported that two British warships and twelve transports on November 2 demanded the unconditional surrender of Tanganyika and landed in the vicinity one European and four Indian regiments, totalling 8000 men.

The defenders numbered 2000. After a battle lasting three days the British were repulsed with severe losses, and retreated northwards.

EARL KITCHENER.

REASON OF APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 18. The "Daily Chronicle," rebuffing attacks on Viscount Haldane (Lord High Chancellor), states that on August 2 Lord Haldane was assisting Mr. Asquith in the War Office. They decided on the Monday (August 3) that Lord Kitchener should be War Minister. The Foreign Office hastened, desiring Lord Kitchener's services in Egypt. Mr. Asquith, however, recalled Lord Kitchener.

It was untrue that his appointment was due to newspaper agitation.

WESTERN FRONT.

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FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

ENEMY'S ESTIMATE OF COST.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18. A communiqué issued in Berlin states that during the four weeks since General Joffre published his general order for attack the French have lost 26,000 dead, 17,800 prisoners, and 107,000 wounded, exclusive of sick, without having gained substantial advantage.

The Germans did not lose one-fourth that number in the same period.

STORY OF SOISSONS.

GERMANS DESCRIBE SUCCESS.

The German account of the Soissons action says General von Loehow was the commander. Prior to the battle the opposing trenches were near each other on the top of a wooded height overlooking Crouy (north-east of Soissons), and the contestants were also entrenched in quarters forming the western spur of the Vergy Plateau.

The French artillery was well posted at the edge of the plateau, and officers sitting in trees behind armoured plates directed the French fire. The worst execution was done on Christmas Day. Some German machine-guns were buried by the bombardment of the trenches on the 7th of January. The French then charged, and occupied the trenches.

Heavy fighting, man against man, continued all day and until the 11th, the French fighting bravely with rifle, bayonet, and knife.

The Germans on the 12th, instead of attacking the wooded heights, stormed the observation posts. The French were immediately slackened, and trenches were captured. The French occupied fresh positions half a mile down, and apparently expected further attacks from the German front, for the French brought strong reinforcements by rail and in motor cars.

The Germans on the 13th, however, attacked Vergy, completely surprising the observation posts. The French were immediately slackened, and trenches were captured. The French occupied fresh positions half a mile down, and apparently expected further attacks from the German front, for the French brought strong reinforcements by rail and in motor cars.

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OPPRESSED BELGIUM.

CONDITIONS IN OSTEND.

A Dutch correspondent at Ostend states that 6000 out of 45,000 of the inhabitants only remain in the city. Horseflesh is the only meat, and there is little bread. The Germans plundered the Belgian stores of food and wine.

The Germans have mounted 94 heavy guns on the quays, and 32,000 Germans are guarding the boulevards.

The Germans at Marienbke, two miles south-west of Ostend, where there are powerful fortifications, the Germans, by threatening the people with starvation, forced the population to dig trenches.

Twelve thousand German convicts arrived at Ostend, carrying the dead from the Quay line of battle, recovering floating corps from the canals, and burying them at Ostend.

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